### WITH A CLUB

Floyd Haynes on Trial for Deadly

MAKE A HARD FIGHT

suited Mr. O'Hern With a Bail Bat-Contends That It Was Justifiable.

A jury was struck in Judge Adsit's court yesterday in the case of the peo-ple wa Floyd Haynes for deadly assault. none will be remembe as taking place over Cedar Springs last June. A man numed O'Hern was struck by Haynes with a ball club and was rearly killed during a base ball game. It appeared on the preliminary examination that O'Hero had ruined Haynes ster and had taken occasion to talk about the unfortunate girl in the pres eace of her brother. He would ask sturring questions about the child that was born as a result of the intimacy between O'Hern and Miss Haypen. On the day of the ball game it is said the day of the ball game it is said of Hern was especially aggravating and abusive to Haynes and that Haynes etcoi it until he lost his temper and struck O'Hern with a ball club, nearly ending his life. O'Hern's friends were very much worked up against Haynes and pursued him with guns and clubs, but he escaped and was afterward captured by the sheriff. The complaint was awarn out by one of the Ward brothers, a wealthy relative of O'Hern's.

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After striking the jury O'Hern was placed on the stand and for two hours tostified as in relations existing between him and the Haynes family and the circumstance of the care.

WILL BE CLOSED TODAY.

The Howard Child Abuse Case Near An End.

A large amount of testimony was taken in the probate court in the case of limity Howard, who is alleged to have it treated her children. A man named Laveless, who had testified in the case hast week when it was first heard, was recalled and cross examined by J. T. McAlister, Mrs. Howard's attorney. He repeated his testimony of the first day's hearing. Mr. McAllister asked him if he had not had some trouble with Mrs. Howard and he had not had some trouble with Mrs. Howard and if he had caught hold of her in her own bouse and made an in-accent proposal to her. Mr. Laveless cented this. Offiver Howard, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Howard, testified that he had come home one day and heard a racket in the kitchen, and when he went out he saw Mr. Laveless trying to get his mother to go to the barn with him, and making her promises of new dresses if she would go with him.

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Justin liayne was also recalled, but added nothing to the testimony given last week. Mrs. Howard was called and corroborated her son's testimony. All the witnesses agreed that the house was at all times in a very fifthy condition and that the children were poorly cared for, and that they were liars and thieves. Mrs. Howard says the matter comes from religious prejudice. That she belongs to the Holmes church, and those who are persecuting her are Adventists. who are persecuting her are Adventists. Judge Perkins will hear arguments this morning and will decide the case. If an appeal will be taken to the circuit court and tried before a jury.

Who Owns the Rig?

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A case on trial in Judge Grove's court recalls the Le Clear Averill sensation. Frank B. Le Clear was in debt to Weatherly & Pulte. They secured a judgment and on execution seized a horse and cutter, but Mrs. Le Clear replevined the horse on the ground that it was her property and not the property of her husband. The rig was seized on the execution about the time that the Le Clear Averill affairs were aired in Le Clear-Averill affairs were aired in

Mother-in-Law Case.

The case of Mary J. Finch against Bessie L. Finch in ejectment was tried in Commissioner Comstock's court yes-terday and attracted considerable attention. Mary Finch is the mother in-law of Bessie, but several years ago Bessie and her husband dissolved partnership, and now the mother in law seeks to get her sun's wife out of a house belonging to her. The house is on Valley avenue. Commissioner Comstock will decide the case today.

Minor Court Notes. Officer Roadeau of Manietee pleaded guilty in the United States court yeater eay to the indictment for retailing liquor

without paying the government tax and Judge Severans deterred sentence until November 7. Arthur Behnite and Charles Peterson there are said to be implicated with

ohn Domino and R. Richards in steal log iros from the railroads.

On reading the petition of L. H. Withey and hearing the reports of commissioners. Judge Adsit yesterday appointed A. G. Hodospyl specialguardian of Fred H. Leonard.

City Marshall Rouge was served with an injunction yesterday restraining him from selling property on West Bridge street to pay for the paving of the street. A decree in foreciosure was granted in the circuit court yesterday in the case of Edward Taggart vs. George D. Jewett. The claim is for \$456.

In the case of W. T. Powers vs. Fred 2. Duly to collect two months rent, a verifict was rendered in the circuit court yesterday for #200.08.

Verson Smith was convicted on a charge of indepent exposure in Judge Adait's court yesterday. He will be sentenced later.

The United States grand jury returned five true bills to the court vesterday, and has another day's work before it to

Hiram E Staples has sued Sarah M. Chickering on four notes of \$500, \$650, \$1,000 and \$700.

The jury was excused until October 13. in the superior court yesterday. Frank Schiose has sued Joseph Echiose on a claim of \$650.

COURT RECORDS.

United States Court.

Jones Seveness - The United States vs. theorge Bensinger, attempting to pass constitution among, sentenced to be imprisoned for one year in Detroit house of correction and to pay a fine of face, and in default of payment to wand committed in Allegen county just till paid or otherwise discharged. The United States vs. Oliver Roseleau. indictioned for retailing liquor; weraigned and pleaded guilty; sentence deferred in November 2.

Circuit Court. Junes Grove Martha Wenton vs. P.

Junes Buningare In re Septe jurors; excused until October 13.

Junes Hassensy-R. Richards, larceny; sentence deferred. J. Kerr, violation atreet ordinance; paid 83.85. W. Mc-Pherson, forgery; adjourned until

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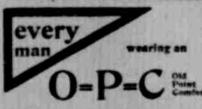
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